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## A breed apart: Charlie's angel indicted on dogfighting

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Faculty and administrators know fur-deprived students go ga-ga for four-legged visitors roaming Pettengill offices and sniffing their way down Alumni Walk. The Dean of Students of office, spearheaded by Assistant Dean of Students Keith Tannenbaum, has even sponsored "puppy love" petting sessions to relieve students' stress during exam week.

But every dog has his day. Tannenbaum has been indicted in Androscoggin County Court on 10 charges of dog fighting and five charges of animal cruelty.

The charges, which were released this week by Jerry Bruce of the Androscoggin Secret Service (ASS), have rocked the close-knit community.

Tannenbaum made a splash this year by adopting a golden retriever puppy, seemingly sprung from the pages of an L.L. Bean catalog, filling a void for the throngs of White Anglo-Saxon Protestants (WASPS) missing their labs and goldendoodles back in the Bay State.

Tannenbaum regularly brings Charlie to his office and even taught him how to skateboard down Alumni Walk, finally scoring points with the WRBC hipsters cruising their way onto campus from Oak and Elm.

But Charlie's presence on campus was in fact a calculated effort by Tan-

nebaum to acclimate the young pup to screaming people, which the dog would encounter in its fighting career, said Director of College Safety and Security, former Head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Worldwide Anti-terrorism Counter-terror Kommando unit (WACK) Tom Carey '73.

"Everything Charlie experienced at Bates was direct training for the high stress and decibel levels characteristic of K9 street fights," Carey said.

Tannenbaum was the leader of this intricate dog-fighting network, rivaling Michael Vick's in brutality, but he did not act alone. Several New England musicians are being investigated for embezzlement charges in connection to their ties to kingpin Tannenbaum, the ASS prosecutor reported last week.

Ever wonder why the Village Club Series always brought back the same handful of artists each year? It turns out, just like Charlie, they were a front. Tannenbaum, through his murky position as the exclusive college entertainment booker, would arrange for "performers" to travel to Bates to fight Tannenbaum's dogs.

Every Thursday night, these performers would strum their guitars and bat their eyes at the chai-sipping ladies, all the while, their fighter dogs were caged in their "tour vans" parked behind the Village residences.

The fights, The Spudent has learned, would occur Thursday nights after the

gigs, at an undisclosed location in Lewiston. Sources have speculated that the bomb shelter and the passageway between Lane Hall and Pettengill served as the network's arena.

Jer Coons was known to have a particularly fierce brood. Noah Hoehn trained ferocious pit bulls who were rewarded with treats from the vegan bar after wins, according to ASS prosecutor Bruce. Rose Cousins, who only breeds cousins of one specific pomeranian line, was a frequent participant as was Elizabeth and the Catapult, who actually launched her Lhasa Apso in a catapult to land on other competitors.

Tannenbaum, with the obsequious (and in this case, blind) loyalty of his CHC minions, would invite performers to return to the college if a rematch was required, thereby explaining the mysterious nature of having the same performers year in, year out.

Investigators have concluded that performers' concert fees were inflated to cover the cost of preparing their own dogs.

There's no indication other Bates faculty or staff were involved, and as far as we can tell, Charlie was unharmed and probably oblivious to the fate of his canine compatriots. Tannenbaum has been placed on unpaid leave by the College pending the conclusion of an internal investigation led by Professor Dennis Grafflin.

## Spencer: Spent

*Cites stupid majors of Anthro, ACS, Psych, Art History, AA, Economics, History, Music, Art*

HOLLIN THEWALL  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

College President Clayton Spencer announced Monday she will be stepping down from her office, citing her revelations about the uselessness of a Liberal Arts education. She convened a press conference in the basement of WRBC to deliver the news live to the millions of listeners of 91.5 FM.

Listeners were shocked as Spencer, who took office just eight months ago, gave a stunning indictment of bedrock educational principles held sacred by the College. Spencer needed to clarify her 180-degree reversal, since she publicly endorsed the College's curriculum just recently at her inauguration.

"It took me about four days on the job to realize all that stuff I said was complete bullshit," said Spencer. "Liberal arts? Exchange of ideas? Free expression? Great books? Lord knows what I was saying. Actually, I don't think even He could understand that verbal diarrhea."

Spencer's disillusionment with the College began when she observed that principles in the mission statement translated poorly into the daily lives of students and faculty.

"Look, if I wanted to run a summer camp, I'd shove two pinecones up my butt and hitchhike to New Hampshire," Spencer said. "We need discipline. We need hard work. Students should be studying to meet clear career goals and if they have any free time, maybe an i-banking internship on the side."

Spencer admitted that though noble, the liberal arts ideals give students too much leeway to socialize and ponder radical ideas. "Do you know what a 'DARTY' is? I didn't even know that existed before I came here," Spencer said. "The other day, I thought I saw some kids having a book club on the quad."

When I got closer, I realized they were smoking weed and debating the politically correct term for 'voodoo magic'. Keep in mind you could buy your family a house with four years' tuition to this school."

Spencer was particularly dumbfounded when a biology class was, on the spur of the moment, taught outside on the quad simply because it was a nice day. "I actually had a teacher who used this same technique. It was great weather so we took a nice walk out and learned our whole lesson, which was great. Then we went back to the classroom and made crayon drawings of gorillas because I was 5 years old and in Kindergarten."

Many students who attended the event were un-phased by the cruel barbs Spencer directed at the College. "I've had a great education. Sure, a few bad apples go overboard with the partying. But most of us enjoy a balanced lifestyle and are generally as happy as kids anywhere else. I actually have a job lined up at an education non-for-profit," said Lena Smitt '13, who happened to tune into the press conference.

"DOOD I have been drinking literally since 9 AM. Is this Roopers? We need three more-HIC-kegs if we're gonna drink three kegs by dinner," said Ned Barry '15, another listener. "You wanna go to Wild Wings?"

Faculty and administrators were surprised, but mostly by the fact that this was occurring before, and not during or after, the official senior week.

"I have been down in the trenches, taking pictures in the front row at these concerts. I have laid eyes on things that no man my age should see, unspeakable things that will haunt me forever. It only gets worse during senior week," said student activities coordinator Keith Tannenbaum. "Spencer ain't seen nothing."



President Clayton Spencer resigns live on-air, hosted by sophomore DJs Jerry and Jerri. HOLLIN THEWALL/COURTESY PHOTO

## Former president returns to reclaim t-shirt

MARSHALL D. ELK  
MANAGING NEWS EDITOR

Amidst a sluggish endowment, former Bates President Elaine Tuttle Hansen left campus two years ago, lured by the industrial blight of inner-city Baltimore. But this commencement, she's coming back to Lewiston, and once again, she'll be on the Coram stage.

Hansen's surprising departure -- having served only seven years -- broke the tradition of previous presidents and set the precedent for Pope Benedict's decision to leave his post before death.

Hansen instituted the policy of having three commencement speakers, which President Clayton Spencer has since altered: only one of the three honorary degree recipients will actually address the crowd. (Rumors abound that Dining Services rallied for Stonyfield Chairman Gary Hirshberg as a kickback for continued discounted Stonyfield yogurt).

Hansen will not be speaking during the 2013 commencement ceremonies because the reason for her return is more personal in nature. The former president will be on campus to pick up an article of clothing that she forgot in her haste to pack up.

Hansen's former residence at 69 College Street underwent extensive renovations for Spencer, after which

construction crews uncovered a forgotten item of clothing. Hansen was contacted about the article of clothing, a promotional "Bates smokes Camels" t-shirt, and asked the College to Fed-Ex the shirt to her new prep school - think tank - policy center - research center-ish place.

However, Vice President of Finance Doug Ginevan informed her that as a result of continued weakness in the college endowment, the school would not be able to afford the \$65 mailing cost. She'd have to come get it, he said.

It's customary for the honorary degree recipients to dine at the president's home with select faculty and staff the night before graduation. Hansen hopes to use this invitation into her old abode to locate her shirt and maybe do a little exploring.

"I'm not sure I'll like Clayton's taste," said the Chaucer scholar. "If the interior was good enough for me, I'm not sure why she had to redo it," she said. "And they said I was bad at managing the College's money!"

Hansen doesn't feel out of place returning to watch the former Harvard executive hand out diplomas. As Hansen points out, she presided over the college for two years of the class of 2013's time at Bates and may even remember some of their faces in the mad-dash for lobster rolls at the post-commencement reception.



"I need my t-shirt ASAP ROCKY," Elaine Tuttle Hansen said. PHYLLIS GRABER JENSEN/COURTESY PHOTO



## Bates iron chef winner feeds human flesh to judges

HANNIBAL LECTER  
STAFF WRITER

In a dramatic turn of events, it was revealed today that the winner of the Bates Iron Chef competition had served human flesh to judges. His dish, a delightful rendition of a Bates classic, 'Texican mac and cheese' wowed judges with its subtle flavors and wonderful textures.

Albert Fish, a junior at Bates studying American Cultural Studies, reportedly added portions of human tongue and loin, the most succulent and delicious of all meats. "His preparation was flawless, and the presentation was admirable," indicated one of the judges, who gave him high marks in all categories.

Although the source of the human flesh is as yet unknown, the Lewiston Police Department are following all leads, but the sheer number of miscreants, vagrants, and drifters in the Lewiston-Auburn area, particularly on College Street, makes identification or discovery of the victim highly unlikely.

## Clayton Spencer calls for unhealthy gambling instead of unhealthy drinking

JOHAN VAN DER SMUT  
STAFF WRITER

In a recent email sent to the senior class, President Clayton Spencer, coming hot off her first year at Bates College, advocated against the annual "Throwback Night" writing, "It is irresponsible for us as a college to condone a senior-week event that disrupts underclassman in their own rooms."

Instead of continuing the unhealthy acts of binge drinking, which have been so popular at Bates in the past, President Spencer has decided to replace it with another unhealthy habit: gambling.

"I thought gambling addictions were more in keeping with the elite liberal arts tradition that I love so much," President Spencer said in a recent interview. "It's higher class. Anyone can blow a paycheck on a few bottles of Orloff, but it takes a Bates student to blow his or her trust fund on a few hands of blackjack."

The rationale for the switch comes from the ominous sounding, "Throwback Night of 2010," in which a pretty good party outside of Smith Hall was broken up by a few overzealous police officers. Speaking about the event, senior Will Graham said that, "A number of students were sharing a few brews and spirits in commemoration of the end of the year, when police officers suddenly rolled up and start infringing on our constitutional right to provide alcohol to minors."

Students continue to lament the loss of throwback night, with another senior, Jack Crawford, saying that he will miss, "Getting drunk with a bunch of faceless freshmen, trying to get to know them, and then never seeing them again. It was a really personal event."

However, there is nothing to be done, as President Spencer has handed down the executive order, unilaterally putting the kybosh on the once-popular senior activity, and continuing the Bates tradition of throwing money at problems by, "Offer[ing] to pay for whatever

"We see this every once in a while," said LPD Police Chief Robert Hopkins, "Bates seems to attract disturbed minds like this. Luckily we caught this one."

Whether this is Fish's first victim or the last in a long line is unknown at this point. When approached for comment Fish had this to say, "I had to wow the judges, and I thought all of the other 'appropriate' meats were a little too mainstream. This is the other, other white meat. It's the final frontier of Commons meals. And can we really say with certainty that they aren't already serving human in Commons? Some of those dishes are pretty suspect."

No matter the motive, Bates students are shocked to hear about this cannibalism in their backyards. Commons attendance is reportedly down nearly 25%, although Christine Schwartz, Director of Dining Services, is quick to point out that this is an isolated incident, and that Commons hasn't served human flesh to students for "at least a decade."

activity the class would like to put together to replace Throwback Night."

The event promises to be a worthy replacement to the fabled Throwback Night. Citing what are clearly rumors, President Spencer says that "Casino Night" will, "Apparently...involve casino games, music and dancing, great food and a fantastic selection of beer and wine." A senior, Clarice Starling, said of the lineup of events, "It sounds just like my senior prom where the theme was 'Las Vegas,' so I'm excited to see if this event can replicate the awkwardness, underage drunkenness, and sexual frustration from four years ago."

Whatever the events may be, faculty and staff are doing their best to replicate the casino feel. The Gray Cage, being already depressing and outdated, needs only minor dressings, reports Christine Schwartz, Director of Dining Services. To achieve the feeling of a Vegas casino cigarette smoke will be piped in to create a fog, and the College will be bringing in overweight and sweaty tourists to fill in the space left by all of the seniors who don't attend.

As far as alcohol is concerned, Schwartz seems unconcerned. "With each student getting two drink tickets to use on several varieties of Franzia, and a fine selection of Walmart's cheapest beers, the student body should be very happy, and definitely not nearly drunk enough to do anything to damage the College's reputation—again."

"I really think I'm doing the students a favor by introducing them to the world of crippling gambling addictions," Spencer added, "It's a far more fitting addiction than excessive libations. After all, many of the banks that students are trying to work for do this sort of gambling for a profit!"

Meanwhile, the seniors who have been actively trying to clandestinely plan Throwback Night activities even under the watchful eye of the office of the President are keeping their eyes out for any way to replicate that fateful night of 2010. After all, we were those freshmen four years ago.

## Bates' endowment actually \$216 billion

I.P. FREELY  
STAFF WRITER

It turns out that all the fuss over Bates' miniscule endowment was all for naught. As revealed in the Bates Daily on Tuesday, the letter 'b' was accidentally replaced by the letter 'm', and Bates is now the richest educational institution in the world.

With an endowment that now outpaces Harvard by over \$180 billion; Bates is now richer than all but 45 countries, sliding in just behind the Czech Republic and ahead of Pakistan. The error was traced all the way back to 1855, when a totally-not-racist South Carolinian accountant who would never judge a college for deciding to be co-educational chose to move the decimal three places to the right.

Goldman Sachs, who currently manages Bates' endowment, apologized for the longstanding mix-up. "Oops," said endowment manager Mortimer Koch.

"An institution like Goldman Sachs would never attempt to defraud individuals of their hard-earned money," said Koch. "Engaging in practices to cheat the 99% out of their wealth so a small group of people can profit is something that we, or any other fine Wall Street institution, think is wrong. That's why

there were so many people cheering for us in the streets of New York last year."

The administration has some fiscally responsible plans for the newfound windfall. "We gonna make it rain," said accounting director Natalie Williamson.

Ideas include ice sculptures and lobster mac n' cheese at every meal. "I can't wait to stuff my face while wearing my college-provided Burberry polo," remarked Mike Hunt '14.

In order to stack up against NES-CAC rival Middlebury, Bates will provide an infusion of cash to make Mount David one of the premier ski destinations east of the Mississippi. A sophisticated snow gun system will ensure that Mount David will stay open all year while 280 will be transformed from a dorm for annoying Connecticut first-years into a hotel for annoying New Jersey families.

No longer will Batesies have to wait for a foot of powder to descend on Lewiston to do naked backflips off their snowboards. "I'm hella stoked, no more five-minute rides to Lost Valley," said Outingclubber Tim Johnson-Smith.

It remains to be seen whether BEAM will hold a candlelight vigil for the displaced Mount David squirrels who currently subsist off of cigarette butts and unwanted PBR pounders.

Beyond campus, Bates will use its newfound cash to get involved in the political rat race for the 2016 election. "We're covering all our bases, Citizens United allows Bates' endowment to bankroll candidates for every party," said Williamson.

Harvard Center Director and Maine politician Peggy Rotundo is the Bobcat nominee for the Democratic nomination. It has yet to be confirmed, but early reports indicate that pot-stirrer Matt Furlow will use Bates' money to run as the Republican nominee and Professor Bill Corlett will represent the Communists.

"None of our candidates stand for anything, they are merely puppets for our nationwide platform of omelet days twice a week and daily panels to discuss everyone's feelings," said Williamson.

Most importantly, the humongous endowment allows the school to stop annoying everyone's parents with Bates Fund phone calls once a week.

However, there will be no decrease in tuition. Bates will continue to see its cost climb over the \$60,000 mark in the near future. "I mean, why would the endowment go towards things like better professors, decreased student costs, and more treadmills when we can give our assistant softball coach a Bentley?" said Williamson.

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## White, male freshman from just outside of Boston finally meets another white male from just outside of Boston

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MANAGING NEWS EDITOR

Edward Wellington IV, class of 2016, couldn't help but feel a sense of isolation as the final weeks of Short Term approached and he had yet to meet another white male from just outside of Boston. Born and raised in Weston, Massachusetts, a town only 25 minutes from Boston, Wellington IV confessed that it was weird being so far from "the city".

"Honestly, man, I just really miss being able to root for the Red Sox or Patriots and not feeling like the only fan around," he admitted. "I've met so many West Coasters, but I really feel like Bates could use more kids from Massachusetts."

Wellington IV came to Bates from Phillips Andover Academy where he played varsity lacrosse. But after an in-

jury in his senior year in prep school, he soon realized that his dreams of playing D1 lacrosse were futile. He then decided to apply to Bates, planning to follow his father's footsteps and major in economics.

Last Saturday at a party in Parker Hall, Wellington IV finally got his wish when he finally met fellow freshman Oliver Gardner who is from the town of Wellesley, located 30 minutes from Boston.

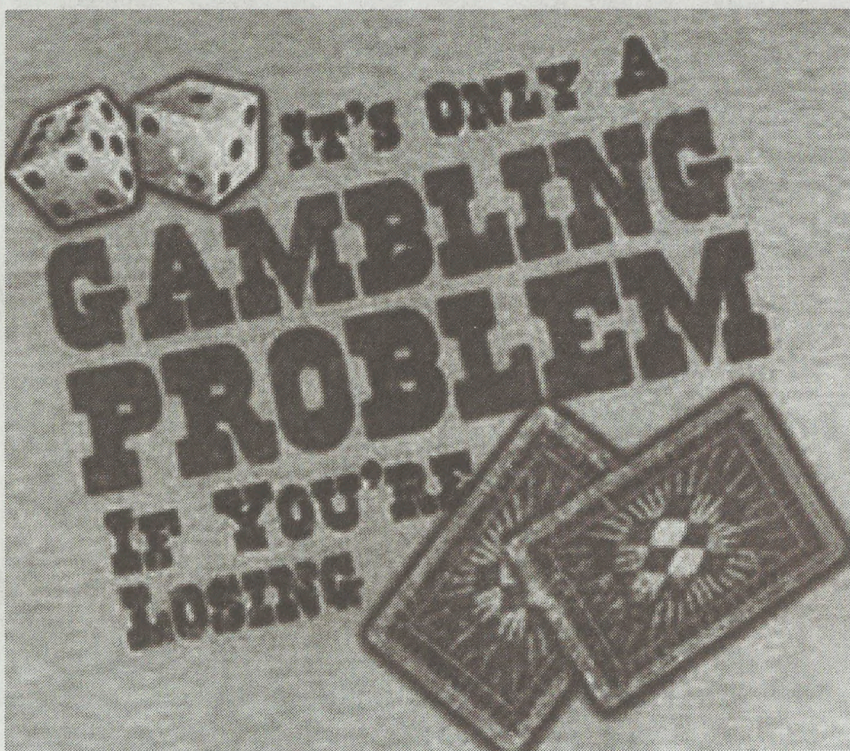
"I was just talking to a friend when I saw the unmistakable salmon-pink color of Vineyard Vines shorts across the room," Wellington IV recalls. "It had been so long since I'd seen shorts like those, and so I knew that I had to go introduce myself."

Gardner and Wellington IV instantly clicked and soon found that they had a lot more in common besides both being white males from just out-

side of Boston. The two belonged to the same country club, played lacrosse at prep schools, and were presidents of the Young Republicans in high school. And after the two freshmen made their friendship Facebook official, they soon learned that they had several mutual friends from back home.

"What are the odds that two white males would have so much in common?" said Gardner the following day in an exclusive interview with The Student. He continued, "I'm still in shock that I met anybody else from Massachusetts. But two white males with so much in common? It's basically unheard of at a small liberal arts school."

It has yet to be confirmed, but early reports indicate Gardner and Wellington IV plan to rent out Bardwell House their senior year. Lewiston Police were seen shaking their fists in frustration.





# The top five college degrees that lead to high-paying, rewarding jobs

PHAMLET  
THE VANCOUVER CANUCK

The long-awaited 2013 Bates Spu-  
dent's list of the most covered college  
degrees is finally here. This year, our sea-  
soned data analytics team has plugged  
in algorithms and factored in availabil-  
ity of jobs, seven-figure salaries, self-ful-  
fillment, community engagement, and  
employee satisfaction into the rankings.  
Liberal arts colleges are often seen  
as a privilege for the wealthy and elite  
(that McKinsey consulting job will  
most definitely look fondly upon Clas-  
sical & Medieval studies, and the stu-  
dents on financial aid often major in Art  
History), but our rankings will debunk  
this outdated myth. Today, the average  
liberal arts student will come out pre-  
pared to critically synthesize ideas, write  
poetic papers on the profound musings  
of Sylvia Plath, find accounting a breeze  
due to that fabulous Short Term that  
they took as a sophomore, and spew-  
ing out ten-page essays and detailed lab  
reports will be as easy as eating a piece  
of red velvet cake. Socially, liberal arts  
foster the emancipation of the mind,  
which in turn helps to emancipate the  
body every now and then with a can of  
Arthur Palmer and the fantastic Amer-  
ican-made beverage, otherwise known  
as Bud Light. College students are of-  
ten fond of these American novelties,  
but the few international students on  
campus do not share this deep apprecia-  
tion for the Bud Light brewery. Robin  
Scherbatsky '13 (otherwise known by

a rare few as Robin Stinson – but who  
changes their last name anymore in the  
age of third-wave feminism?), who re-  
cently married Barney Stinson '09, en-  
joys a can of Molson-Canadian during  
the summertime, “There’s nothing quite  
like the refreshing taste of Canadian  
spirits,” Scherbatsky '13 shares.  
As for some words of advice to  
college-aged women in regards to her  
marriage to Stinson, “Find a husband  
on campus before you graduate. Men  
have a broader time frame in which to  
build a home and a family. Women,  
on the other hand, have a “shelf life.”  
From a sheer numbers perspective, the  
odds will never be as good to be sur-  
rounded by all of these extraordinary  
and extremely unique men who enjoy  
coral-colored shorts, repeated patterns  
of a smiling orca whale on their shorts,  
Sperry boat-shoes and standard khaki  
pants. They know how to take a woman  
out on a date, how to appreciate fine  
wine, and to have thought-provoking  
conversation on the weekends. I appre-  
ciate how Barney suits up for me. Susan  
Patton, the Princeton mom, really knew  
what she was talking about when she  
told us college girls to get married right  
away,” said Scherbatsky '13.  
Other students disagree with Scher-  
batsky's stance on marriage. Rukia Dun-  
key '13, from Harlem, New York, is  
heading to Columbia Law School next  
year, “Many people try to kill my self-  
esteem by saying that I am here not nec-  
essarily because of my own actions, but  
I am affirmative that I got here on my  
own terms. Plus, I never had the time of

day for men in college – most of them  
were too focused on staring at blank,  
white sheets of paper that they were try-  
ing to fill with words, expressions, and  
thoughts. My slate was already filled  
with more than enough words, expres-  
sions, and thoughts. I wonder if many  
of them were successful at writing an  
intriguing read. Open books are rare to  
find these days.”  
Top five list:  
**Sociology**  
You see these dazzling humans around  
campus. With dashing good looks, an  
uncanny ability to look you dead in the  
eye and question your privilege, those  
sharp-witted sociology charmers top the  
list. Not only can they quote Durkheim  
in their sleep, you can't watch a film  
without them interjecting and saying,  
“That's privilege. That's race. That's gen-  
der. That's the intersections between all  
three. I can't believe that we are watch-  
ing this movie. Why are we watching  
this movie? Why are we funneling mon-  
ey back into this corrupt system?” Many  
sociology majors go off to do fabulous  
things in this world ranging from saving  
the universe to owning multi-million  
dollar corporations that do good in the  
world. Four for you Glen Coco!

**English**  
Oh, those English majors. When  
you see them in the quad holding Vir-  
ginia Woolf's “To The Lighthouse,” or  
sitting on the steps of Hathorn Hall

dissecting Ernest Hemingway, you can't  
help but utter a small sigh of lust. The  
mind is such a powerful organ. The  
English department boasts an eclectic  
array of students who know how to crit-  
ically think and write. Did anyone tell  
you, “Those who know how to write po-  
etry, can also write you sweet nothings?”  
English majors have gone off to do an  
impressive repertoire of accomplish-  
ments including directing independent  
films that have gone off to the Sundance  
Festival and becoming successful busi-  
ness negotiators. “The Great Gatsby,”  
taught many the allure and power that  
comes along with business and money.

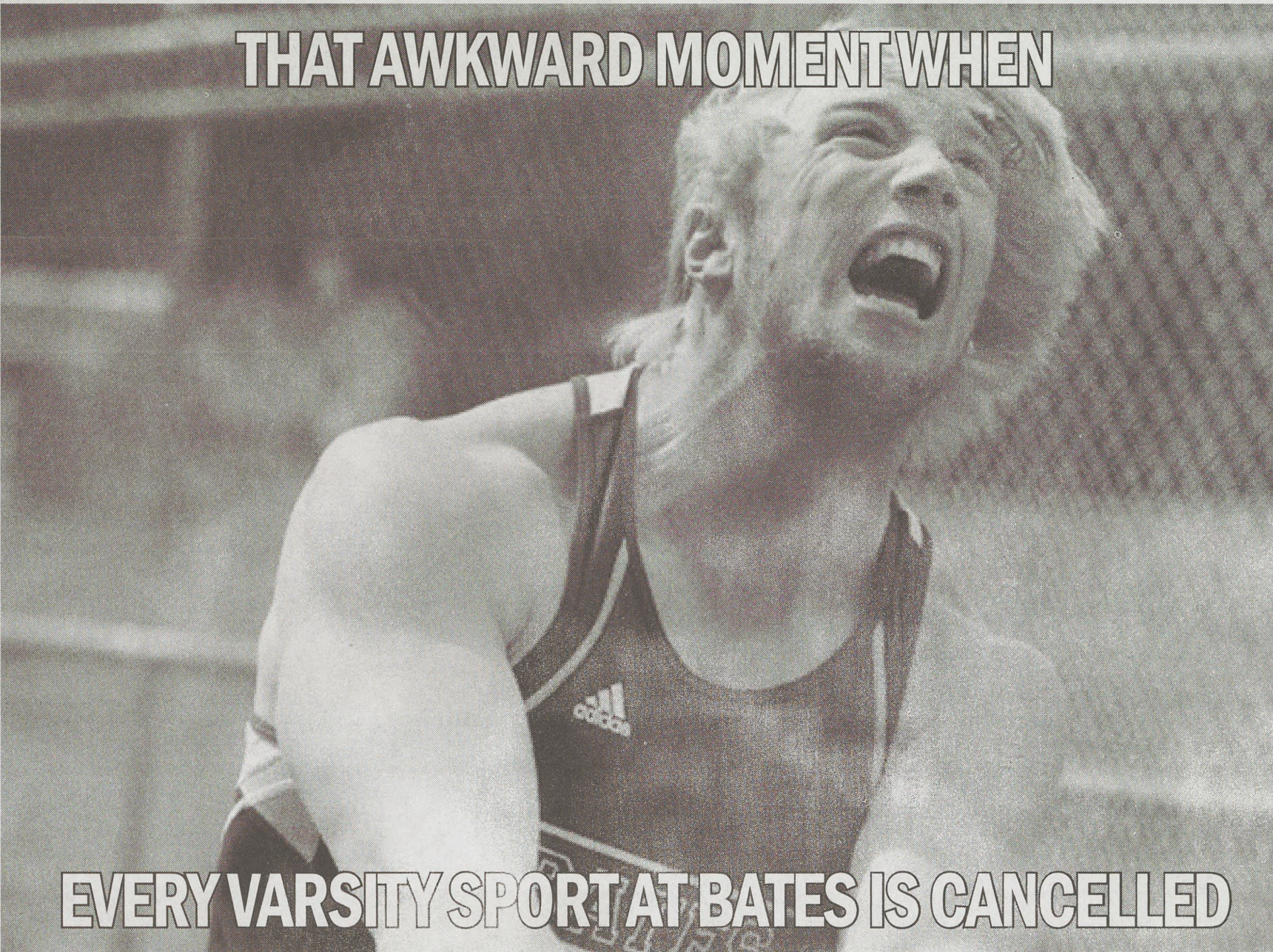
**East Asian Studies**  
Oh, the beautiful gem of Asia. Well, we  
all know that the US is not about to go  
to war with China anytime soon. Not  
only are we in debt to the Communist  
powerhouse (Will the iron curtain be-  
come the silk curtain?), but our trading  
streams are too dependent on the pe-  
tite fingers that sew our \$200 Vineyard  
Vines tote bags. It comes as a surprise  
to many Americans that not everyone  
Asian is Chinese. East Asian Studies  
looks into the history of several coun-  
tries such as Vietnam and Cambodia.  
These majors often integrate very suc-  
cessfully into Asian culture due to their  
understandings of the complex nature  
and differences in Asian society. Some  
highlights include billionaire manufac-  
turers of NASA technology and the cur-  
rent CEO of Forever 22.

**Environmental Sciences**  
My tree-hugging friends, how  
society loves you so. By now, we would  
have expected that coal would be erad-  
icated as a form of energy when Mac-  
books and Google power this campus.  
Preach anti-plastic water bottles on the  
weekday and put on your Forever 21  
skirt and Ralph Lauren polo on during  
the weekend. Consumption is a wicked  
beast, but so is the temptation of cheap  
labor or cheap products. It is wonderful  
that we are all learning to reuse, recycle,  
and love Mother Earth. For many in the  
world, this is already done out of neces-  
sity and poverty. Many ES majors end  
up with successful careers lobbying on  
Capitol Hill, completing revolutionary  
research, or as consultants for the sus-  
tainability division of companies such  
as P&G.  
**French**  
Voulez-vous coucher avec moi?  
Have you met Professeur Fourgous?  
An excellent French teacher from the  
suburbs of Elancourt, Professeur Four-  
gous is highly-trained in his discipline.  
French majors are often multi-talented,  
possessing skill sets in a multiplicity of  
fields. They go off to become project  
managers, doctors, lawyers, and the list  
goes on. FINI.  
Don't worry about the job market.  
The forecast looks great for us. After all,  
never underestimate the power of being  
a Bobcat. Rawr.

# Bates varsity sports placed on probation

SKIP BAYLESS  
STAFF WRITER

Nearly four years after Bates almost  
lost every varsity sport on campus; the  
athletic advisory committee has decid-  
ed to place every single varsity sport at  
Bates on probation, length to be deter-  
mined.  
The committee released a state-  
ment saying, “Our varsity athletes met  
and determined they needed to outdo  
Bowdoin in light of their recent hazing  
scandal.” The statement ended by say-  
ing, “We will not release what occurred,  
but every team met and everyone par-  
ticipated in hazing.”  
In early April, the Bowdoin College  
men's tennis team was sanctioned for  
hazing and had to forfeit four matches.  
Apparently, team freshmen were forced  
to swallow goldfish...alive. A call made  
to Steve-o from the hit show “Jackass”  
was not immediately returned.  
It is not known if there will be  
any long term punishments for varsity  
sports. A member of the advisory com-  
mittee told The Spudent on condition of  
anonymity due to the sensitive nature of  
the incident that freshmen were forced  
to, “Drop plastic cups from Commons  
in quick succession for nearly a minute  
straight.” He added that, “The freshmen  
were mortified, but luckily no one was  
injured in the process.”  
Many varsity captains were unavail-  
able for questions, but baseball senior  
Ryan Sonberg explained “We thought  
it was harmless, but some people at  
Bates felt otherwise. At least we didn't  
make them sit in the Green Room or  
anything.”  
Just yesterday, Bates athletic direc-  
tor Kevin McHugh released a statement  
saying in the meantime, “Bates students  
should support intramurals.” He noted  
that, “There will be an attempt to inte-  
grate intramurals into the NCAA in the



near future.”  
While many students were up in  
arms, there were those who thought  
this was the best thing to happen to this  
College since the class of 2009 graduat-  
ed, especially senior Zak Kofos. Kofos,  
an intramural standout, was ecstatic to  
hear the news and believes once intra-  
murals are integrated into the NCAA,  
Bates will, “Shock the world and return  
this school to NESCAC prominence.”  
As a result, it is asked fall club  
sports return to campus for the 2013-  
14 academic year a week early to begin  
practices for the upcoming season.

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# Bates trades entire team, \$100 million to Pistons in exchange for Andre Drummond

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Eager to make a splash following a disappointing 10-15 season, Bates basketball coach Jon Furbush agreed in principle to trade the entire Bates basketball team, along with \$100 million in cash considerations to the Detroit Pistons in exchange for NBA All-Rookie center Andre Drummond.

Rumors begin to fly that a trade was in the works following Drummond's visit to Bates several weeks ago, and heated up when TMZ leaked a conversation with Pistons GM Joe Dumars, in which a visibly intoxicated Dumars called Detroit guard Jose Calderon a "little douchebag" and intimated that the two-time Olympian would have to get used to a backup role behind "some little college guard", which many took to mean Bates standout Luke Mata-razzo.

The rumors came to fruition on Sunday, as Bates GM Kevin McHugh put pen to paper on the costliest trade in NESCAC history, surpassing Trinity's 2005 swap of their entire endowment for all the cocaine in Connecticut.

The addition of Drummond immediately provides much-needed size and scoring to a roster that currently lacks depth at point guard, shooting guard, small forward, power forward, center, and on the bench after the entire roster was traded.

Despite the obvious roster concerns, ESPN NBA analyst Stephen A. Smith praised the move on twitter, tweeting "ANY time u CAN get a NBA BALLER for college kids its USUALLY a smart idEA1!!! doesntt matter how many they

traded!!! #truthchaser #praposterus"

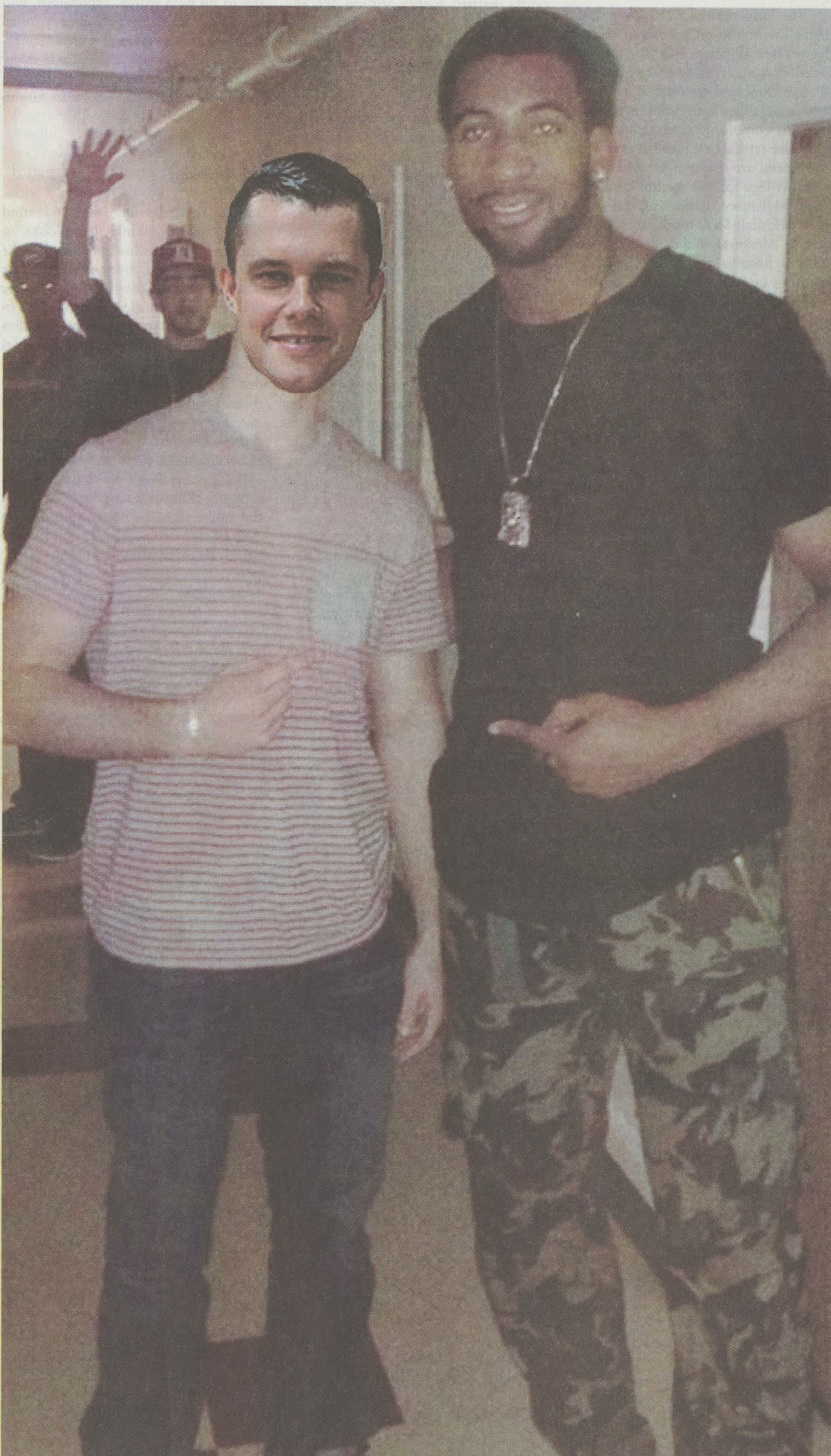
Furbush is also optimistic, stating, "I don't really care who we put on the court as long as they throw the ball to Andre and let him dunk it. I mean, really, he's like seven feet tall. If he doesn't take every shot for us this year I'm going to fire myself and go coach ice hockey in Mexico or something."

Drummond is understandably excited about being handed the reins to a team that has made the NESCAC semifinals in two of the last four years. "I'm really excited to get up to Lewiston and start working towards next season," said Drummond. "Actually, I'm just more excited to get out of Detroit. What a goddamn cesspool. I think even a casual fan knows that the Bates program is better than the Pistons."

Still, the question remains—was trading away over half of the Bates endowment for four years of Drummond worth it? Bates President Clayton Spencer brushed aside concerns that the trade would strain Bates' already paltry endowment, insisting that athletics is and has always been Bates' primary concern.

"Let's be honest here—you're out of your goddamn mind if you'd rather have a healthy endowment than an NBA player dunking basketballs in Alumni Gym. Maybe your last president didn't care about sports, but do I look like that candy-ass? I mean, come on people. HE PLAYS IN THE NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION," said Spencer.

At press time, Drummond was inquiring whether the meth in Lewiston was "really good" or just "okay".



Coach Furbush bros out with Andre Drummond on Parker 4. PALO PEIRCE/COURTESY PHOTO



# Bates slackline team wins NESCAC Championship

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The Bates slackline team claimed its first-ever NESCAC Championship with a gutsy performance at some random Vermont state park last weekend. The Bobcats outlasted two-time defending national champion Middlebury in a battle over which school's students are least productive with their free time.

The defining moment was when a slight gust of wind caused the final Middlebury slackliner to stick his foot on the ground, which is a huge no-no. "It's the slackline equivalent of stabbing someone with a hockey skate, you just don't do that," remarked Bates slackline captain and philosophy major Peter Little.

The raucous home crowd was silenced in horror at the unspeakable actions of its captain, and Bates capitalized on the silence.

Little then traversed the two foot high rope successfully to clinch the upset. Bates claimed the title but no trophy

since anyone who slacklines is never productive enough to worry about doing anything.

Slackline coach and Professor Tom Tracy would not confirm or deny allegations that Bates jiggled Middlebury's rope, simply saying, "You gotta do what you gotta do."

The campus certainly felt the full force of the reveling slackliners upon their return to Bates as it was reported that copious amounts of Allagash White and Bon Iver were being consumed at 91 Elm.

"The key to our success is the slight incline of the quad," said Little. "Slacklining uphill is a physical challenge unmatched by any workout and we stymied Midd with our toned calf muscles."

The sport of slacklining was founded by a group of cut Frisbee players at Colorado College in the late 90's. Success in slacklining is directly correlated with granola consumption.

Assistant Athletic Director Marsha Graef is reported to be ecstatic that her decision to de-fund club skiing in an ef-



fort to recruit the best slackliners from across the country has paid off.

"We would just like to extend our gratitude to the Bates administration

for keeping Short Term, which is our key training season," said Little. "The idiot at The Student who wrote that Short Term needs to be revamped is a

huge asshat."

The slackline team practices about one or two times a week when they feel like it.

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